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letter to your aiready large list, hoping to in-nuence some sufferer to go to you. I had a bad case of rupture for years, and suffered great agony. I went to Dr. Henderson much for him. I know he can do just what he says he can do. The doctor does not ask one cent of pay until the patient is well. This is the best guarantee he can possibly give to any person afflicted as I was I will answer anyone who wishes to know more about my case A. R. OLSON. Very truly yours

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Dr. Ernest Henderson. Kansas City. Mo.

Dear Doctor;—I wish to state that I can most
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edged cutting the cherry tree? Pupil (disdainfully)-Why, people dat turn staes evidence is never soaked!

Judge: The new minister had a decidedly slow delivery. "Mamma," exclaimed Beth after the service, "I wish is a man of about 60, small and shriv- astonish the elder when he reached they'd sent us a higher-geared speak- eled, and will tip the beam at about the top. Around and around the

Philadelphia Press: Bess-They say -That's true. Bess-How do you know? Jack-I had it from her own lips.

Chicago Post: "Did she have a good time while she was away this summer."

umber of old maids in Massachusetts learned of his fighting powers. vould seem to suggest that the suckers vhile being born at the rate of one er minute, largely move west at an

arly age. Cleveland Plain Dealer: "Mamma, is urse a Boxer?" "Why, no, dear. What ried to kiss her.

lay in the year was that day a month go when you wouldn't speak to me. Chicago Tribune: "With your permission, Miss de Muir, I shall do myself new."

t?" "Why, when he was here I thought debutante, "that young widows seem matters material.

do our share of the love making." to me," he answered promptly.

Inguinal Hernia, (I think this is the name you gave it) filling the scrotum. I am glad to say that I never had any trouble retaining it after

the first treatment, and that I am now a well

man. Tkanks to God and yourself.

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ADDRESS

DR. ERNEST HENDERSON,

DUCKWORTH'S CONVERSION.

Calhoun, Ga., Letter in Globe-Demo weight. erat:-Old Ben Duckworth lives near character in the community, or, at as heavy as a syrup bar'l hafter least, was so considered until his re. lighten it fur 'emi" cent reformation. Ben has, like other celebrities in most mountain com- slowly the load ascended, Maj. Duck-

90 pounds. Maud Goodby kissed a man at the cept for a narrow bristle of red hair muttering comments on the weight Jones' lawn party the other night. Jack around the base of his skull, bow: of the bucket as it swung slowly uplegged and generally out of plumb, but he is as game as the gamest, and when he gets on one of his periodical sprees he is as full of fight as a game cock. He has long been regarded as a champion in a knock-down-and-drag-'No; she was worrying for fear her a champion in a knock-down-and-drag- to face with the solemn visage of Elhusband was having a good time at out fight, and many a larger and more der Langworthy. comely man has come to grief at the

church and community. Elder Lang- the mouth of the well. "Kerslosh!" fact, I think he is in the other room weight of the heavy well bucket, he mentally vowed to reform his way which works with a rope windlass, of life. Indianapolis Journal: "I'm writing to The well is 40 or 50 feet deep and to Sam about his hay fever." "What of draw a full bucket of water from the his cabin, wet and bedraggled, his ally when the bucket is big and heavy. he made too much fuss about it; now I The girls had been at the old man have got it myself. I want to tell him for a long time to remedy the mat-

to be so popular and are usually so! Some time ago, during an unusuquickly married again?" "That's easy," ally warm spell of weather, Maj. Better take some Bateman's draps," answered the widow. "You see, we have Duckworth paid a visit to the little said the wife, astounded at such an had experience with man, we know how inordinately lazy he is, and so we do our share of the love making."

I town and spent the day loafing around the places of refreshment, where he could keep his skin full of min' to change, an' I'm a-gwine ter corn liquor. It was on a Sunday and begin by j'inin' the Hardshells." "Willie," she exclaimed severely the Major was unusually hilarious, The wife eyed him askanse, as if she why did you go to the jam jar while picking a row with the town marshal, feared he was losing his reason, but I was out?" But Willie had taken his and narrowly escaping a night in the after breakfast she tiried him up the lesson from Mahomet and the mountain lock-up. Le strutted about the streets best she was able, and started him off "Because the jam jar wouldn't come and flapped his wings and crowed like to meeting. The old man was rather ward very much disappointed that he arose and said: had failed to get mixed up in a scrap

casionally when his feet wabbled a never seed afore, an'-little too much. Finally he grew "That'll do, neighbor," exclaimed thirsty and began to cast about for a Maj. Duckworth, springing to his drink of water. It then occurred to feet. "I knoe I'm hard-featered, an' was still two good long miles to his wus me in the bucket." water from that deep well.

The more he thought of the water Langworthy. the thirstier he grew, and he decided to try the venture, although the eastern sky was beginning to brighten with the first blush of dawn, and all honest folks should have long ago been abed and enjoying a Sunday draw it to the surface once it was "Besetzt," which means "occupied,"

the windlass would arouse every soul off the car. about the place and Elder Langwith his feet all the while.

in the neighborhood had announced delphia Press. the coming of daylight. Finally he became thirsty from his feverish condition, and he arose and went out

would surprise the elder. the well and allowed it to sink in the water. Then Elder Langworthy, drawing a deep breath, began to pull erland prohibiting the manufacture, in the windlass. As it passed out of importation or sale of matches connto it and grasped the rope about phosphorus.

ormly, and with many a pull and groan the elder tugged the windlass. He bent his back to it in heroic fashion, very much surprised at its

"Um-m!" he grunted. "I don't Puck: Teacher-Why wasn't George the little town of Allatoona and it wonder at the gals fur complaining Washington punished when he acknowl- generally recognized as the toughest uv the weight uv this bucket. Hit's

> Still he tugged at the rope and munities, earned a title, and is called worth scarcely able to contain him-Maj. Duckworth by his familiars. He self at the thought of how he would windlass turned, and the sweat stood He is blear-eyed, bald-headed, ex- out on the elder's face. He kept

"Lord-a-massy!" exclaimed the el-Detroit Journal: The reported large hands of Maj. Duckworth before he der, as he caught sight of the unholy He lives about five miles from the loose the handle of the windlass and little town, in the neighborhood of staggering backward. "Whiddly, Rehobeth Hardshell Baptist Church, whiddly, whiddly," went the windlass, and one of his neighbors is Elder and down went the bucket before Maj. Langworthy, a shining light in the Duckworth had time to escape from worthy is the opposite of Maj. Duck- went the bucket in the chill water, nakes you ask such a question?" "Oh, worth in every respect. Tall, solemn and under went Maj. Duckworth, cause she boxed papa's ears when he and sedate, he is one of the quietest struggling and strangling as he sank. of men, and has ever looked with dis- He arose to the surface and tried to Somerville Journal: She-Did you favor on the pranks of his fussy lit- call for help, but his only utterance know that this is the longest day in the neighbor. He is a man much given was a gurgling sound, as of one sufthe year? He-Not much. The longest to thought and deep introspection, focating, and down he went again. Street, between Farnam and Douglas Streets. and he is so careful of hsi daily walk The next time he came to the surface and conversation that the slightest he succeeded in grasping the rope, lapse from what he considers the path and after recovering his breath the of moral rectitude causes him much now sobered man slowly made his grief and mortification. He has two way out of the well by the aid of the the pleasure to call occasionally." | buxom daughters, who look after the step holes. But during his time on Why, certainly, Mr. Harkalong. Papa work of the household, and for some trial the seriousness of his condition will be glad to see you." "But-" "In time they had been complaining of the had taken a deep hold upon him, and

> That morning when he walked into bottom of it is no easy task, especi- wife marked the change in his demeanor.

"Be'n a-fightin', I reckon," said she. "Nope, no fightin'. Say, S'manthy, that he didn't make half fuss enough." ter, but he was too deeply absorbed in I've had a warning', and I want my Chicago Post: "Why is it," asked the things spiritual to pay much heed to clean clo'es, fur I'm a-gwine ter go to meetin' today."

"Sakes alive! Aire ye sick, Ben?

a rooster and cut up all sorts of shaky in his knees, but there was an shines, but he failed to get such a air of determination in his eye. After pitched battle as he desired, and late the first hymn had been sung Elder in the night, when the last groggery Langworthy, who had sat with bowed was closed, he betook himself home- head during the opening services, "Brethren, I have long thought that

I wus not a-leadin' sich a life as I'd He was just about as full of corn orter. Now I'm convinced uv it. This whisky as his hide could hold, but the mornin' I had a tokin. I went out night was warm and pleasant and he to draw a bucket uv water, an' when had the big road all to himself, so he I drawed it to the top up sprung a took his time and stopped to rest oc- horrible creeter, the like uv which I

him that he had crossed the last I know I've be'n a weeked creeter, but stream about a mile behind and it I'm a-gwinter lead a better life. Hit

cabin in the clearing. But by a by- The stir caused by these extraorpath turned off from the main road dinary remarks broke up the meeting about that point which led to the for awhile, but finally, when all was residence of Elder Langworthy, and explained, the congregation gave the Maj. Duckworth recalled with much right hand of fellowship to Brother longing how cool and sweet was the Duckworth, and joined in a vote of confidence in the integrity of Elder

A PENALTY FOR BEING POLITE. They Put You Off a Car in Hamburg

for Giving Your Seat to a Lady. It is more difficult to be polite ir. morning nap. Maj. Duckworth re- the city of Hamburg than in any other membered the aversion which Lang- place in Europe. There the most worthy had toward all rowdies, him- chivalrous man has to think twice self especially, but he thought that before giving up his seat in a car to as it was too early for anybody to be a lady, as he may be turned off the astir, he might venture on the at- car for politeness. It seems that the tempt to secure a drink of water Hamburg trolley cars will seat, acfrom the well. So he staggered up cording to size, twenty or twentythe path and climbed over the fence eight persons, ten to fourteen on each and found himself at the well. But side. In addition four persons are althen a new difficulty arose. The well lowed on the front, and five on the was deep and the bucket so heavy back platform. When the car is full that he felt doubtful of being able to the conductor hangs out a sign, and is absolutely forbidden to take on Another thing, the racket made by another passenger until some one gets

Sometimes, while the conductor is worthy would hop out of bed and in front collecting fares, a lady will preach him a sermon before he could step on the car, which is already "ocescape. As he pondered on these cupied." As there is no conductor on things, his thirst increased to such hand to prevent her, the lady steps an extent that it became a torture inside and the gentleman who may and he grew desperate. Seizing a offer her a seat comes out and takes gourd which hung on the well curb, his stand on the platform. When the he climbed onto the curb and began conductor, after going his rounds reto descend the well by the use of the turns to his post, he promptly restep holes cut in either wall, after the quests the gentleman to step off the fashion of country wells. He finally car, as he has forfeited his seat, and reached the bottom and gulped down the car is fully "occupied." Should several dippers full of the delicious he refuse to leave the car he is put beverage, clinging to the step holes off. The policeman on the street are instructed to watch the cars snarply. Now, it so happened that Elder and if they find a car carries even one Langworthy was unusually wrought more passenger than its proper comup that night. He lay awake and plement, the conductor is fined 7: tossed and tumbled and muttered in cents, which is paid to a charity fund his distress until after all the cocks of the street railway company .- Phila-

Beathbed Scenes Seldom Terrible.

"I have seen thousands of persons to the water-shelf in search of a drink die under all sorts of circumstances. of water. The bucket was empty, so and never yet have I seen one display the old man took it in his hand and the slightest fear of death." This re walked out to the well. Maj. Duck- markable statement was made by a worth heard him loose the rope and physician who has practiced many looked up and watched the bucket years in Phaladeiphia and who has slowly descending. Then a spirit of seen a great deal of hospital service. mischief entered into his mind and he "It is a popular fallaey," he went on. chuckled to himself to think how he "to imagine that a deathbed scene is ever terrible, other than as a parting When the bucket passed him he between loved ones. The rear of the crouched close against the wall of mknown is never present at the last.

A law was recently passed in Switzthe water, Maj. Duckworth stepped taining the ordinary form of yellow



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